

BASEBALL :: TENNIS :: BOXING :: OTHER SPORTS

LOCAL DRIVERS IN AUTO RACES

Band Concerts, Cars, Motorcycles and Sprinters on Labor Day Program

The entry lists for the auto races to be held today at the Fairgrounds are being completed today by the holders of the race. Chief among the cars coming to compete for the prizes is the Packard "Greyhound," of Uniontown, Charley Johnson's speed car with which he won first money here and which won the Uniontown Hill climb at the last meet.

With the Greyhound will be run the "Yellow Kid" of Oakland, the Michels car, which has also been seen here before. "Bo" Amos, of New Philadelphia, Ohio, will be here Sunday night. The make of his car is unknown but it is a six cylinder racer capable of great speed. Fred Hood's "Comet," a 60 horse power six cylinder boat, will be one certain contender for the Greyhound. A stock Overland will be entered in this race also. Walter Cook, of Grafton, will drive Dutch Reynolds' "September Morn," a car made in the city. It is so called because it has many things on but the paint.

It is also rumored that Robin Hood will enter his "Cop's Meal Ticket," a quick car capable of traveling at a good clip.

In the five mile race Fairmont Metz Bug will try for first honors against two Hummels, another Metz and two Fords.

The motorcycle races will be listed with such speed artists as Ours and Hendrickson of Clarksburg, Bob Tucker from Fairmont, three entries from Morgantown and two from Grafton. The industrial pursuit race will be open to all comers.

During the races and immediately before the cars leave for the track the Greater Fairmont Band will give concerts. The first will be held on the corner of Jefferson and Main streets and the other in the grand stand.

There will also be a foot race, 100 yards, for athletes from the Y. M. C. A.

EIGHTH WARD PLAY WYATT.

The Eighth Ward Independents left on the ten o'clock car this morning for Shinnston where they were met by automobiles and taken to Wyatt. They will meet the strong Wyatt ball club in a double header this afternoon. The local boys thing that they are capable of "cleaning up" both on the picnic dinner and then on the Wyatt line.

AT SOUTH SIDE PARK TODAY.

The Monongah Glass Team and the Monongah team are scheduled to meet at South side park this afternoon, and because the teams are in the best of condition an exciting and interesting contest is promised to those who go to the ball grounds to spend the afternoon of their holiday. The Monongah boys are bringing a good crowd of rooters and are determined to win the game. Yesterday the Monongah boys won a very good game from the Annabelle team. This made the sixteenth straight victory for the Coal Town boys.

Political Jottings

Mr. McCormick follows the same method in claiming credit for legislation he does in his predictions. He includes several acts of the Taft Administration.

The Democratic press is convinced that it is the duty of Mr. Hughes to say something that will hurt his chance of being elected.

President Wilson in his acceptance speech may reply to Mr. Hughes' charges, but he will not answer them. That is an entirely different matter.

It is reported from Washington that the Administration will ignore most of Mr. Hughes' charges. That is very much the easiest way for it to answer them.

Governor Hughes announces in one of his speeches that he is a constructionist. But we are willing to admit that so far as Democratic policies are concerned he is a destructionist.

Tammany leader Charles F. Murphy announces that he will retire after the campaign. It is believed that many other more or less distinguished Democrats will follow his example.

Grover Cleveland was the last Democratic President. He was also the last President to issue bonds to secure money to defray the running expenses of the government. But Wilson will do him in this.

President Wilson will be notified of the Democratic nomination at Shadow Lawn. This seems a most appropriate place for letting him know that he will shortly have to give up his place in the sun.

President Wilson will not make any speaking dates, we are told, but only separate engagements for addresses, considering a "speaking tour" undignified. "Too proud to fight."

What Josephine Daniels, the well-known nautical militarist, can't understand is why men should waste time flitting about at sea when they might just as well learn how to become sailors in three lessons in any good, reliable correspondence school.

"PULL" MAKES KUMAGAE PERIL OF COURTS STROKE Baffles His American Rivals!



ICHIYA KUMAGAE, CHAMPION OF JAPAN, WHO WILL MEET AMERICAN BID FOR AMERICAN TENNIS TITLE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Ichiya Kumagae, the well known "Yellow Peril" in the tennis world, is about as talkative as—well, as a Jap.

Ask him that question which tennis players, diplomats and bettors would like to know the answer of: "Are you going to win for Japan the

tennis championship of the United States?" and his sunburned face, which may have been yellow before he took to the open air for tennis three years ago, becomes a brown study that would make the Sphinx foam at the mouth with jealousy.

George Church eliminated Kumagae from the National tourney at For-

est Hill but the latter is coming back in 1917.

If Kumagae wins, the cup will go to Japan all because of his "pull." This stroke is so rare in tennis that the tennis book writers and the near national champions don't know it when they see it.

It was this pull of Kumagae that put national champion William Johnston where the tennis balls weren't at Newport, and vice versa.

The pulled drive cut sideways, upward and outward, with little "follow through." Usually the finish is high up, with the racket pointing away to the right, but often it comes in again and ends almost over the head.

The person who masters this stroke can drive the ball fully three feet above the net and yet rely on its dropping just inside the baseline, since the ball takes a terrific drop at the end of its flight.

This is due to the fact that the ball spins about an axis that is tilted at an angle of approximately 35 degrees with the axis of spin slanting away from the player. Whereas the cut drive or the drawn drive may curl out of court time after time, the pulled drive goes just the opposite.

Kumagae is one of the few who have mastered the pulled drive, on both the forehand and backhand sides. With used it as a forehand drive with smashing effect in gaining some of his championship victories.

None of the men that Kumagae meets here can use it. So despite Kumagae's no-committal attitude and face, it is possible that the rarest stroke in tennis will yet win America's premier tennis honors for Jap. n.

"Yes," says Kumagae after talking over the details of the pulled drive, "it is a very fine stroke."

E. D. K's Column

"See here, boss, I ordered tripe and beans with coffee, and the waitress has brought me a lettuce sandwich and a cup of weak tea."

"You must excuse her, sir. All due to absent mindedness. She's a former society girl and she can't seem to grasp the idea that a quick lunch is not a function."

Try a Tent.

Mr. Tuck Haynie fell out of his house Saturday night, breaking three of his ribs. — The Cleveland County (Ark.) Herald.

"Is dem you-all's chickens?"

"Cose dey's my-all's chickens. Whose chickens did you s'pose dey was?"

"I wasn't s'posin' nuffin' about 'em, but I will say dat it's mighty lucky dat a chicken won't come a'runnin' an' a-waggin' its tail when its regular owner whistles, same as a dog."

A SPINSTER SAYS SHE LOVES CATS BECAUSE THEY ARE JUST AS TREACHEROUS AS MEN.

A Result.

Yesterday afternoon J. C. Polson, an employee of the Bank of British North America in the city, was arrested on a charge of theft and will this morning appear in the city police force. — Regina (Sask.) Morning Leader.

The Prayer He Needed.

The following amusing incident was witnessed the other day at a London railway terminus. A Salvation Army lassie was selling The War Cry at the windows of the trains. In one of the compartments were a number of "knuts," and one of them, thinking to have some fun at the expense of the sister, asked her if she would offer up a word of prayer for him.

Rising to the occasion, the sister put her hand on his head and, to the amusement of those within hearing distance, replied:

"O Lord make this young man's heart as soft as his head."

Poor Aunt Mary.

Aunt Mary Marshall had three dozen eggs spoil on her last week. — Leesville (Col.) Light.

Mary—"Love never did bring me any luck, mum."

Mrs. Smith—"Really, I fail to see how that can concern me, Mary."

Mary—"No, indeed, mum; only now I've broken the statue of Venus."

The reason a man can't tell the average woman anything is because she would rather talk than listen.

A Sure-Enough Kicker.

W. M. Johnson is walking about, but is complaining very much with his leg. — Brewer correspondent of the Heber Springs (Ark.) Headlight.

In the City.

A Wisconsin man caught a sucker that had a diamond ring in its stomach. Here it works differently. The sucker usually has a diamond ring on its finger until the shark delfly removes it in a quiet little game. — The Bartlesville (Okla.) Examiner.

She had a vast amount of money, but it had come to her quite recently. Only an acquaintance asked her if she were fond of art.

"Fond of art!" she exclaimed. "Well, I should say I was! If I am ever in a city where there's an artery I never fail to visit it."

Solomon was the wisest man of his day, yet he was hopelessly married.

Dangers of Eating.

Joseph Sary, a rigger at Bethlehem Steel Works, fractured his left leg between a plate and a roll. — Stroudsburg (Pa.) Daily Times.

THE LAW OF LABOR.

(By CHARLES B. DRISCOL.)

"Thou shalt not eat thy daily bread Except by daily toil."

The Master of the Garden said; "Go forth and till the soil."

A Carpenter of Galilee, With hammer, plane, and saw, Strove daily in his shop to be A doer of the law.

He spoke, that all the world might see That he who eats must sweat, When on the Sea of Galilee The fishers spread their net.

"The laborer," He told all men, "Is worthy of his hire." O, let those words blaze forth again, In characters of fire!

Though shame and parasite may see In grimy garb and hands, As witness of their dignity The Master Workman stands!

Stronger Than Us.

Junius Junior—Is that Fresh strong?

Soft Soph—Well, I guess! I saw him break a dollar the other day. — Chaparral.

One Minute Talks with Ballplayers

"BUCK" WHEAT, BROOKLYN DOG-ERS.

"I would warn the ball player, and particularly the young boy, to eliminate the use of bandages. The second year I was in the National league I injured both my ankles in sliding to first in a game in Philadelphia. In a week I was able to play again with my ankles well bandaged, but they were not strong."

"They failed to gain strength as the season progressed and I feared that I might have to quit baseball, as I could see that I was slowing down and had the greatest difficulty in stretching my drives."

"Finally I took a tip from Joe Tinker and removed the bandages. In three days my ankles regained their normal strength and in a week my speed was as great as ever."

CLAUDE WILLIAMS, OF CHICAGO WHITE SOX.

"The boy who enters baseball will never be a success until he takes the profession seriously. I learned my lesson two years ago when I had my first chance in the majors. I had always regarded baseball as a game just for fun but Manager Jennings of the Detroit Tigers, soon showed me the error of my way, by shipping me to the Salt Lake club of the Pacific coast. Once in the minors I got wise to myself and determined to regain a big league job."

"I started in baseball as a pitcher for the school team at Springfield, Mo., and though I was only a kid I was a pretty successful southpaw. Now that I am back in the majors I'm certainly going to work my head off to remain here."

SPORT NOTES

A famous footballer recently was married. Football offers splendid training for matrimony.

It begins to look as though the Boston Red Sox may be able to split a can of beans in October.

There's one union in the United States that will never strike for the eight-hour day. That's the baseball players' union.

Pennant races are becoming so close that a team can go to sleep in fourth place in the American League and wake up leading the Kitty circuit.

Swimmer Durborow, having slumped as a five and 10-mile sprinter, threatens to go in and specialize at distance swimming.

The Albany, N. Y., magnates attempted to introduce jitney baseball but the proposition fell flat. The natives balked on an increase in prices.

Dispatches from the east indicate that Smoky Joe Wood is still doing his spring training.

Groundkeepers around the National League circuit say they have a tough time keeping grass from growing on the baselines since Larry Cheney returned from the fountain of youth.

Mebbe it's a good thing for Jess Willard that the heavyweight division is one class he can't outgrow.

Connie Mack has secured eight men from the bush circuits. Our colleges seem to be going back in the matter of turning out ball players.

Five Languages to Tell It.

A man in one of Caribon's (Me.) stores recently inquired for something in the German language. The clerk replied in French. A bystander repeated the question in Swedish; another again repeated the question, using Spanish. Of course the conversation was translated into English for the benefit of the others who were present, making five languages spoken.

Diet and Morale.

Famous dieticians and doctors who have given careful study to foods and their effects upon the morals and disposition of human beings and animals, claim that they can determine the character of food eaten by the physiognomy. This being true, it behooves us, in the interest of our right to beauty, to confine our diet to such foods as are the allies of beauty, and not its demonstrated enemies.

Moonshiners.

The name "moonshiners" was given to the illicit distillers in the mountains of North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia, from the fact that they do most of their work at night, on account of the danger attending it during the daytime.

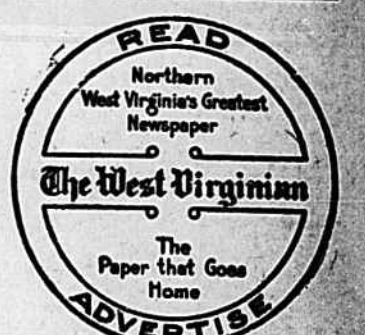
PRESIDENT'S RIGHT HAND MAN IN BIG RAILWAY DISPUTE



President Wilson's right-hand man in the railroad strike controversy is U. S. Senator Francis G. Newlands, of Nevada. The president has been in daily conference with Newlands in efforts to cause a settlement. Newlands is chairman of the Interstate Commerce committee.

The Happy Husband.

Happy is the husband who comes home in the late hours knowing as he totes his shoes up the stairway and into his wife's room that neither she nor the furniture will bruise his carcass.



The West Virginian is on sale every evening at the following places: A. G. MARTIN, Main street, BUTCHER & SATTERFIELD, Street Car Station, WATSON BUILDING NEWS STAND, Main entrance Watson Building, CLYDE S. HOLT, Main Street, MORAN & SPRINGER, corner Bridge and Water streets, J. H. McCLOSKEY, corner Sixth and Locust avenue, HAMILTON DRUG CO., corner Tenth and Virginia avenue, JAMES GALLIHER, corner Twelfth and Virginia avenue, MORRIS NEWS CO., Main street, FAIRMONT NEWS CO., 124 1/2 Main Street.

NOTICE

In behalf of the Fairmont Vulcanizing Co., of 110 Elkins Street, Fairmont, W. Va.,

—and—

To the patrons of the Standard Oil Company.

I wish to state that I am absolutely certain that they are buying, and selling the same 68 degree Standard Gasoline, that any of the other Dealers in Fairmont, W. Va., are buying and selling.

(Signed) J. W. HINZMAN.

SQUIRREL FOOD—BY AHERN.

